Entering an Inter-County Transfer



Interim/Permanent Transfer Referral

Interim/Permanent Transfer — occurs when a juvenile on probation or deferred prosecution supervision moves or intends to move from one department to another and intends to remain in that department for at least 60 days. The receiving county will create an Interim/Permanent Transfer Referral and enter the supervision as either interim or permanent.

- Two types of supervision:
 - Interim Supervision 60 180 days
 - Permanent Supervision 181+ days

Entering Interim Supervision

Sending County	Receiving County
County A requests that County B provide interim supervision of a juvenile. County A is the sending county. County A will close the supervision for this juvenile on the date the official interim supervision begins in County B. The supervision in County A will be closed as <i>Transferred out of Jurisdiction</i> . County A may open an Interim Inter-County Transfer (IICT) supervision type. Creating an IICT Supervision allows the sending department to track the supervision of juveniles sent to another department under an inter-county transfer for the 180 day interim period. Counties are not required to use this supervision type. Once the juvenile becomes permanent, the Sending County will close the IICT supervision as <i>Completed</i> . If the child returns to County A prior to the expiration of the interim supervision period, County A will close the IICT supervision and create a new supervision record for the remaining time the juvenile will be on supervision. This new record will be attached to the referral for which the juvenile was under supervision when transferred to County B.	County B agrees to provide interim supervision. County B is the receiving county. County B will open an Interim/Permanent Transfer Referral (TR) on the date the official interim supervision begins. • The Referral Date will be the date the official interim supervision begins. • The Referral Complaint Date (not required) will be the date County B agrees to accept the juvenile. • The offense information will be based on the offense for which the child was placed on supervision in County A. Note: If the child's last referral in County A was for a Violation of Juvenile Court Order, enter the offense for which the child was placed on probation. • The disposition information will be the disposition given in County A for the offense listed. • The supervision type should be coded as DEFI for interim deferred supervision and PRBI for interim probation supervision. County B will open interim supervision from the date the supervision begins in County B through the estimated end date. The supervision will be closed as Completed or Failure to Comply when the interim supervision expires or when the juvenile returns to County A.

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When Interim Probation becomes Permanent Probation

Interim Probation Supervision becomes Permanent Probation Supervision after 180 calendar days. Note: Interim Deferred Prosecution cannot become permanent even if the supervision time is extended by the Court. Only Interim Probation Supervision can become permanent.

Sending County	Receiving County
Supervision. IICT supervision will be closed as Completed on day 181.	County B agrees to permanently provide probation supervision. County B will: Close the Interim Probation Supervision as Completed on the day the supervision transfers from interim to permanent (day 181). Open a new Permanent Probation Supervision on the day the supervision transfers. (Interim End Date and Permanent Begin Date should be the same). The permanent supervision should be coded as Permanent Probation (PRBP).

It is possible to request permanent supervision prior to the expiration of interim supervision. The process used to transfer interim to permanent supervision prior to expiration is the same as explained above.